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# HARVARD'S RALLY WON IN

Crimson Nine Victor, 2 to 1, in First Game With Penn in Years-Error Opened the Way-Sexton Pitched His First Game for Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., June 7.—Another of the ninth inning rallies for which this season's Harvard nine has been noted won today's game with Pennsylvania, the first time the universities have met in dual athletics in years, by a score of 2 to 1. The rally, while the with two man out in the ninth, gave the Crimson its two winning runs. An error by Altdoeffer made the rall, possible. Sexton pitched his first game for Harvard.

The innings:

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Harvard Sexton and Reeves; Imlay and Coztime, 2.10; umpires, Conroy and

POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY. Meadowbrook Field in No Shape for the Ponies and Players.

New York, June 7.—As the Meadow-brook polo field was fast becoming -quagmire and the three days' rain storm showed no signs of ceasing, the polo association officials, with the ap-proval of the captains of the English proval of the captains of the English and American teams, postponed today for a third time the second match of the international cup. They also decided to wait until Friday for a change in the weather and field conditions, in the hope taht the skies would clear and that the turf would dry out.

Another reason for the two days' additional delay is the fact that the English visitors have accepted invitations to see American jumpers take the is located in Somers' Block, over C. M.

tions to see American jumpers take the burdles at the annual meeting tomor-row of the United Hunt clubs. Just what will happen in case a cup match is played on Friday was not decided today. Indeed, the programme has been changed so many times that the polo officials are loath to look very far ahead. It was admitted today, how-ever, that the series is likely to extend

CREWS GETTING TOGETHER IN LONG PRACTICE ROWS. Yale Oarsmen Showing Improvement-'Varsity Covered Ten Miles.

Gales Ferry Conn., June 7.—The grind of examinations and practice rows on the Thames twice today by all the crews made a full day for the Yale oarsmen. With smooth water and a light wind blowing across the course, the fours went out first, late this afternoon, and paddled down the stream by tilemselves at a moderate stroke, followed on their return by the freshmen and "varsity eights. At a slow stroke the two crews rowed side by side down to the navy yard, when the freshmen turned around and went back to quarters. The "varsity continued until five miles had been covered in one stretch, the return being made in a similar manner, except that just before the finish the stroke was raised slightly and a spurt made. The long rows are bringing the men togeher and better form was shown by the "varsity in this afternoon's row than at any previous time this agreement. in this afternoon's row than at any previous time this season.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN FOUR STROKES AHEAD. Mrs. Barlow Wins Championship of Women's Eastern Golf Association.

Newton, Mass., June 7.—Mrs. Ron-ald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club of Philadelphie won the cham-pionship title of the Women's Eastera Golf association with a score of 272 for the 54 holes at the Brae Burn Country

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need in our athletes and general suc Academy Had Practice Game. Because of wet grounds the Academy-St. Mary's game on the campus was called off on Wednesday afternoon, St. Mary's being notified not to come up from New London. But, when it cleared off, Coach Aultman had his boys out for practice Aultman had his boys out for practice, playing a picked up nine which they easily defeated.

### AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The West Chelsea baseball team ac cepts the challenge of the Town street school baseball team and will play them at the fair grounds Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Answer through The Bulletin.

The Red Eagles have changed their name to the Young Naps, on account of another team having the same name. The Naps were defeated last Saturday by the score of 25 to 5 by the Laurel Hills. For the game this Saturday with the Laurel Hills they will have yellow pants with a blue jersey with the letter N on the jersey.

KEL WAS ALWAYS

Great Leader to Pull His Men Together.

This day Boston was ahead a single

run and with nobody out Clarkson lost control. Everything he had left him. Kel was playing in right field and the bases were filled. He ran into the bench where Jim Hart was managing and he yelled: "Let me get behind the

"All right." said Hart, "go ahead."
Kel stuck on his mask and Charlie Ganzel, who was catching, went into right field. He was sore because he had been pulled from behind the plate, but he took it and went into the field. Tom Daly was at the bat for us.
He had two balls on him when Kel came to catch, He struck out. Another fellow came to the bat. Kelly gave the signals and nursed Clarkson along.

Caleb F. Fox, the woman champion of Philadelphia while Miss Fannie C. Osgood of Boston, champion in 1810, was third, In strokes below the champion.

Cleveland Getting Ready to Trade.
Cleveland O., June 7.—The Cleveland baseball club has asked waivers on Cy Young, the veteran pitcher, Fred Falkenberg, pitcher, and Arthur Griggs, fielder.

The Cleveland club hopes to make a trade, it is understood. Young has

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Chicago, June 7.—Breedign defeated Chicago 5 to 3 today. The locals tied the swees by bunching hirs off Barrer but lost the game when Brooklyn hunched two doubles and Chicago contributed errors. The score:

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OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS WEDNESDAY. American League. At New York Chicago New York game postponed

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AMERICAN TEMPERAMENT RIGHT FOR MAKING ATHLETES. Nervous Men Perform Feats Where

Cool Men Fail. One of the best football coaches in the country recently stated that he would rather have his men nervous than cold.

"The combination," said he, "is too much for most men, but nervousness in itself is not a drawback, to my mind. I like athletes with imaginamind. I like athletes with imagination and temperament. It is their imagination that gives them stage fright, but it is also their imagination that ultimately leads them to do almost the impossible when the great test comes. It is of especial value in games in which the men come into physical contact, like football, baseball, baskethall and lacrosse. The first contact with the player of the opposing team usually settles the stage fright. team usually settles the stage fright, unless the man is hopeless, and after that he has his nerve, not his nerves,

because the nervous man will almost always beat the phiegmatic man. It's the American can no more change his temperament than the leopard his spots. When he does change, his work is apt to fall off. I have seen veterans go to pieces at the critical moment because they had lost this very quality of nervousness, and I have seen a new man win a great game. to fall back upon." man win a great game after he had been so shaky before a match that he meet." Both runners were in a dead

athletic temperament was that of Carl Palmer, the Yale distance runner of years ago, who was entered in the three mile run in the Yale-Harvard-Tetals, 33 9 27 17 0 Oxford-Cambridge games in England. Palmer was built like a thoroughbred Palmer was built like a thoroughbred and had the temparament that goes with the build. Off the field he was a restless chap, interested in many college activities, a good student and, indeed, high strung in every way. Before he arrived in England he had never run three miles in his life, and his time for two miles had been nothing out of the ordinary.

On the day of the games he sat in the grass inclosure, waiting for his event the lastion the programme. Beside him saf Workman, the veteran English distance man, for whom the three-mile was expected to be a waik-over. Palmer was young, impression—

won, for he was running practically blind.

Deciding Games in Grammar School League.

The protest filed in the Grammar School league, B division, by Norwich Town has been considered by the league officials and it has been decided that the game must be played over again next Saturday morning on the Taftville grounds at 10.56 o'clock The game is between Taftville and Norwich Town.

The tie in A division will be played off between St. Mary's and Broadway

English distance man, for whom the three-mile was expected to be a walk-over. Palmer was young, impressionable, nervous and with a tendency in worry. He introduced himself to Workman and suggested to the English star that Workman give him his blazer in exchange for Palmer's Yale.

wich Town,

The tie in A division will be played off between St. Mary's and Broadway next Saturday morning at 10.30 on the Academy campus, This orings the final and the championship games in the two divisions of the league to be played at the same time.

sweater, so that both would have souvenirs of the meesting.

Gave Him the Glassy Stare.

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Workman favored him with a glassy stare, and in an instant the American was no longer chilly and worried, but thoroughly angered by the rebuff. In that moment the young runner determined to give the older man the race of his life.

There were two Englishmen in the race to make pace for Workman, and two Harvard men to do as much for Palmer. They went to the scratch with the result of the meet hanging on the result of the meet hanging on the result of the race—the race between the mature English champion and the slender American boy who had never run three miles, in, his life. Palmer determined that he would cling to Workman like a burr, even if it meant that he was to be run into the ground. The Harvard men could not hold the pace and dropped out. Palmer ran the two pacemaking Englishmen off their feet, although it cost him dearly to do so. "At the two mile mark," he said afterward, "I almost prayed that somebody would throw a stick between my less and upset me. But a little further on I came to, and was glad that I had held together so far."

Englishman Worried at 1-2 Miles.

Englishman Worried at 1-2 Miles. At the two and a half mile mark it was the Englishman who was worried. He put on speed and drew away for 20 yards, only to hear the steady pounding behind him draw up again. So they turned into the last quarter with Workman only about three yards to the good. Now the temperament of the American boy told, for although he had traveled so far faster than ever before in his athletic carger, he made his first challenge for the lead on purpnerve. Men who saw the finish of that race will never forget it. Palmer challenged six times in the stretch and six At the two and a half mile mark

could not pass the ice water at lunch without spilling it.

One of the best examples of the ideal athletic temperament was that of Carl Palmer, the Yale distance runner of years ago, who was entered in the three mile run in the Yale-Harvard-Oxford Combridge games in Frederica mile run in the Yale-Harvard-Oxford Combridge games in a decomplete faint after the race. Weeks afterward workman and Palmer were the best of friends, and the Englishman told the American that for the first time in his closely as to feel actual fear that he would be beaten. When he crossed the line he was not even sure that he had won, for he was running practically

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The movement appeared to have no definite development as a basis, and opinion was divided as to whether it indicated a stampede on the part of the short interest or a resumption of bullish operations following the completion of profit taking. It was generally believed, however, that short covering was at least a considerable factor, as the commitments of the bear party have been increased largely durparty have been increased largely dur-ing the week without resulting in a

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Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 15.95; middling gulf 16.20; no sales. 

MONEY. New York, June 7 - Money on call steady; 2 3-8@2 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-8; last loan 5 1-2; closing bid 2 3-8; offered at 2 3-8. Time loans steady; sixty days 2 1-2 @2 3-4 per cent.; ninety days 2 3-4@3; six months 3 1-2.

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